meal that day.

his pockets.

look like Sim Patch. Likely he's just get-

ting over a tear and spent his last cent.

ravagant or ignorant that he had come t

this pass; but breause he was a mad, weak

conceited young fool, and tears of bitter

se landed in San Francisco some twelve

heart swelling with pride and condescension

-pride in his own prowess in having cut

strings; condescension toward people in whose

the "little things" to which he was accus-tomed, and to forgive their mistaken nation-

round and incidentally lording it over the na-

tives, who took him for "no end of a swell."

pale face flushed hotty as he remembered the night when his tall fellow countryman with

to cut him out of a dance with pretty little

threats, while the other-"being a real

with unmoved countriance, at arm's length.

and ordered him in a low tone to "remember where he was and not make an ass of him-

So had ended, in despest humiliation, his

mds to feave her, with his sisters, to genteel

over;y on Notting Hill, while he came out

o this great new world to make fortunes for

be further despoiled by robbers of less stand-

ing in society.

And now all this delusion seemed to have

smell of the streets, feeling that there at least it was more like home, and people

had shared in the dry bed of a creek a few nights before:

kind uv a burry, but country roads is the lay for good vittles and plenty uv oppor-toonities."

Well, he was in a hurry, no doubt in his mind as to that, and, with fresh courage, he left the road and started up the track

to the forthward.

It was tireseme walking. He had not yet learned the tramp trick of fitting his galt to the short, yet irregularu distances between the sleepers, and the track had not been

filled in. Occasionally he tried to ease himself by walking on the rails, but his head was not steady enough, and he jarred his

aching joints at each misatep. So he plod-

ded on incchanically, with his head down and his mind wandering aimlessly among the little details of recent experiences.

Something suggested the night when he camped in an orchard with some college stu-

dents who were picking fruit at so much an hour during vacation, and who were such decent fellows—for Americans. The songs they sang, the yarns they told, their endless pranks, and helped him to a few hours of honest pleasure, and, strangely enough, given him a new idea of the dignity of labor

him a new idea of the dignity of labor

Of course, having met these young men,

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the Lee-Clarke-Andreeser

"Stick to the ties, me son, if yer in any

knew a gentleman when they saw him.

he reflected bitterly-had held him

tal and ended in a groat fizzle after all.

elf-pity sprang to his eyes.

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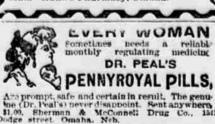
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION LAND COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of five directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, January 13, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a.m.

m.

The stock transfer books will be closed on days before the date of the meeting.

Boston, Massachusetts, December 12, 1395.

ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary.

D22 d23tm STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-OMAHA & ELKHORN VALLEY RAILWAY COM-PANY.

PANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual mesting of the stockhollers of the Omaha & Elkhorn Valley Railway Company for the election of seven directors and transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Wednesday, the 1st day of January, 1885, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed ten days before the date of the meeting. Boston, Massachusetts, December 12, 1895, ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary.

NOTICE.

The Pacific Express Company, Office of the President, Omaha, Neb., November 23, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the office of the company, No. 1401 Harney street, Omaha, Neb., on Thursday, January 2, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m.

By order of the board of directors, E. M. MORSMAN, President. NOTICE.

WILLIAM F. BECHEL, Secretary, Nov. 29, Dec. 6-13-29, Jan. 1, Morn.

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The Lee-Clarke-Andreeven Hardware company, a corporation created under the laws of the state of Nebraska in compliance with the laws of the state in that behalf provided, hereby gives notice that the amount of all existing debts of said corporation on this the 27th day of December, A. D. 1825, is \$15,819.62.

Signed by the president and a majority of the directors of said corporation the day and year last gioresaid at Omaha, Neb. B. 3.5, LEE, President of the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen President of the Lee-Clarke-Andreese
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Omaha, Nebraska, December 21, 1895.

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MAY COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha & Republican Vailey Railway Company, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacfie building, Omaha, Nebraska on Wednesday, the lat day of January, 1886, at 10 o'cock a m.
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Boston, Maysachus etts, December 13, 1895.
ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary.
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HIS FIRST FREE RIDE.

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

A young man in a shabby, light cost, its | he was now fully convinced that all Amer collar turned up to conceal the lack of linen, ican students worked their way through college and were immensely industrious and sat on the back steps of a tiny house catwholly unconventional, not the least like ing the last crumbs of a cold lunch. He Oxford or Cambridge men; but, no doubt,

looked wretchedly in; what is more, he looked at the mement exceedingly embarrassed and uncomfortable, for he could not avoid hearing what was said of him in the room close by, by the woman who, a few relication one followship that had passed over him one day when a reluctantly-opened door had disclosed a sharp-featured little woman, who greeted him in no pleasant tenes, but an unmistakable Loudon accent, "You can't get nothink 'ere, young man," "My land," said the voice, "but I'm sick tramps. That's the third one today, and

was her inhospitable greeting very last one of them as able to work as "Cant' you give me a bite of bread and cheese," he stammered. "I-I'm an Englishman, a-a-a Londoner, like yourself," he This one don't act like a regular ramp, though; he's kinder good-looking, but awful dissipated. I guess, and his clothes added hastily.

The door, which was within an ace of being closed, was jerked open again, and That's the way more'n half the time."

The man "who didn't act like a reg'lar tramp" set his cup and saucer awkwardly there was a warmer tone in the woman's voice as she exclaimed: Well, I declare! you're cool, to be sure 'Ow did you know I was a Londoner?" and the bestowed a suspicious glance at him.

down on the steps and rose to his feet. He did not seem to know just what to do next "Oh," he gasped, helpicssly, "by-well, your garden, you know, the wall flowers, and and looked around anxiously in search of some way of leaving without passing the open window; then turned with the courage er-well, the general looks of things and—you've the London accent, you know."
"So've you, I must say; and that's a Ninglish 'at, I'll be bound. You don't see that
cut of a 'at in this coutnry," was the gracious
comment, and after another moment of of despair and, pulling his shabby derby well on his head, limped hastily toward the Once outside, he looked half resentfully toward the obnoxious window, and then, comment, with a grim smile, thrust both hands into hesitation:

"Well, step in. I don't

with 'elping your sort much, but you look "Not a penny in either—not even a knife id looked dissipated." Well, who a decent chap. So I'll give you a cup o'
tea and a bite."
She talked on volubly as she prepared a and 'looked dissipated.' Well, who wouldn't look dissipated after tramping as to the had for a week past, with an empty stemach and a sick heart, and that irre-sistible small voice at his ear with its sternal comment of "Foal! fool!"? He rubbed his unshaven chin in dismay, and the grim place for him at the untidy table, questioning him as to his people and the cause of his present condition. Then, as he sat down to enjoy his strong tea and bread and jam, she chatted of her own affairs, and gave him minute details of her former circumstances smile wavered and melted into a piteous trembling of the mouth. It was not because he was wild or ex-

and present prospects. Only five years since they left their London "'ome," but it seemed "hages" to her, not but they were much better off. As she talked on he began to consider whether it would not be well to offer to stay As he limped on through the heavy white dust he had a feverish vision of himself as on here and help them a bit, so he somewhat disconcerted when, as soon as he appeared to have finished his meal, the woman firmly told him that "'ed best be conths before, with more money than he had ever had in his life, with a good suit of clothes on his back and his little cockney moving on now," for, she proceeded to ex-plain, as if guessing his thoughts, her husband would not hear of having any young Englishmen around. "We've 'ad them," she locas from the grind of a London office and the galling tie of a too fond mother's apron added, "by the dozen, and a pretty set of uscless scamps they turn'd out, and now fairly puts 'im orf 'is 'ead to see one 'ang-in' around. W'y! w'y!" she concluded al-mast proudly, "if 'e was to come along now midst his lot was cart, showing itself in an amiable desire to overlook their sad lack of and eatch me torkin' to you and givin' you

tea and things, 'e mightn't say much to you, but 'ed give me 'All Columbia, I can tell you." After all, what a good time he had looking had no very strong sense of humor. this little stray Londoner, but the idea of this bright-eyed little woman getting "Hail Columbia" at the hands of an indignant British husband struck him as delightfully abourd, and had brough: him to the verge the clear-cut face and lazy voice had called him a "damned little city clerk" for trying of laughter on more than one occasion He smiled even now at the recollection, and raising his head, locked forward along Miss Kate; and how he had lost his head and flown at his sutagonist with shrill-voiced

the track in search of some place to rest.

Away in the distance he could see a grou of tall sucalyptus, near a low-roofed build-ing, and guesced it to be a station. Stooping down, he tightened the lace of his worr hoe in a vain endeavor to keep it from chafing his foot; then once more set off along lines of a "Barrack Room Ballad" one little splurge in society, but he had soon fitted themselves to his short, painful step plucked up heart again, upheld, as always, by that fatal conviction that somewhere or other an Eldorado isy awaiting his hivent. It was this idea, indeed, which had let him to throw up his post in London, and, persuading his mother to treat him with the family

on the wooden sleepers, and were repeated over and over again, like a feverish dream; "Then 'ark and 'ced ye rookles,
That is always grumb'in' sore,
There's worser things than marching
From Umballa to Campore.
And if ye've bilsters on yer 'cels,
And they feels to 'urt like 'cll,
W'y, drop some taller in yer socks,
And that will make them well."

California! What it had meant to him in those days! What dreams of pleasure and gold, what abundance of opportunity to do "Yes, that will make then well; oh, that will make them well-dro some taller in yer socks, and that will make them well"-and then all over again piteand dare! And here was the reality to be ously, until his longing for the cool, soothtaller" became almost unbearable and presperity had brought him down into this southern country to be snapped up by the first land shark he encountered, who, having for a tantalizing brute.

satisfied his hunger, had tossed him aside to The wretched little deserted station, its barren piatform and huge water tank premed a veritable paradise when at bloodshot eyes, parched throat and fallen away, and his one hope, his one desire, was "to get out of this," to get away from these brown hills, dusty orchards and gasping breath, he staggered up. He held his grimy handkerchief under the dripping water and mopped his face, then threw him sluggish, artificial streams and back to the self down in the patch of shade which the noise and bustle of city life. He longed for San Francisco, so lately scorned; longed for the rush of the cars, the jostle of men, the tank afforded. After a time he roused himself and looked

about him. This was no place to stop, he felt sure; he must get on-get on-but how The station was a mere siding, without house in sight, and in both directions the But his toes were out of his boots, and "he looked dissipated."

A turn in the road brought him to a railroad crossing, and he called to mind the advice of an old trainp whose blankets he track stretched away wearily, indefinitely An empty box-car on the switch attracted his attention, and he approached it with some

idea of taking refuge in it. Perhaps they would accidentally shut him in and carry him off. If toward San Francisco, well and good; but they might eart him back into away from. No, thanks; he would not risk it. Yet, what a blessed thing it would be if he could get a lift on the road! Surely, it could be managed somehow.

Why not turn "reg'lar" tramp and steal ride on the break-beam of the next north-

bound (rain? His courage rose with the thought. He crept in under the car and thought. He crept in under the car and examined it carefully—cramped quarters, but safe enough apparently. Merely a mitter of holding on tight, and, of course, he would not be fool enough to let go. There might be no train passing until morning, he knew, but in the meantime he could rest in the shadow of the tank and try to keep from getting hungry. It could not have been more than an hour

later, however, when a long deep-toned whistle in the south put him on the alert, and from that moment until the train was within a few rods of the station his suspense was great. Would it stop? If it stopped, would he be able to do what he wished? Not if the train hands saw him. he knew. Instantly he left his post and stationed himself on the far side of the mpty car, with his eyes fixed on the coming A moment later a puff of followed by a sharp whistle, him that the brakes were on and the train would stop.
Should he try it? He glanced down at

his weary feet and decided. It was, after all, not a difficult matter, when the train had stopped and the panting engine was busily refreshing itself at the tank, to slip from his hiding place, and, watching his opportunity, slip between the wheels and crouch, half sitting, half reclin-ing, on the huge axle-tree. He struck his head heavily against the flooring of the carr in his haste to set his feet. car in his haste to get his feet off the ground, but he hardly noticed it, as he laughed "Here goes," in answer to the con-ductor's careless "All aboard!" and all his old school boy capacity for enjoyment seemed to rise up in him, as, amid a sudden jarring of chains, the clang of the slow engine ball and the escape of air from the brakes, the wheels began to turn, and the train was off. Instinctively he tightened his hold on the fron red in his left hand, and it was well that he did so, for the beam on which he crouched jarred heavily on the badly-jointed rails in a way that shock him to the mar-

Click; Click! Clickety, clickety-faster-and faster-well, he was in for it now. The ground seemed turned to water, which poured out beneath him in a dizzying flood. Hold on! Ah! just in time; another mo-ment and he would have been overboard. Hold fast, now, with shut eyes, for the cinders flew in clouds, and he grasped for breath as they struck him cruelly in the face; and, half sufficated, he twisted his need around and present his face against his "Hold fast for your life, my friend! Got

Host tast for your life, my friend: Got to do it now, for when will this be over?" How far would they go before they stopped? Ten miles? Twenty? Who could tell? Could it be even half over? No, only bigun, he knew, and this awful noise group ing worse and worse. How could he think how could he breathe? It was the noise, this horrible, echoing roar, which was beating the life out of

him. He was sick, dizzy, blind, and, for

few moments, quite mad. He yelled, just to prove to himself that he could hear his own voice, and then, after a bit, became onscious that he was still yelling and could

Hold on! Hold on! If not-down you go, to be ground to a felly in that awful torrent below. Who would know him? No one, in-deed! And the little mother across the sea! Stop! No time to think of her now, or of anything or anybody but himself; only time to clutch the rod still firmer in one hand and hug the senseless beam with all his might with his other arm; to pray mutely that he might be spared this awful death, and to curse aloud this fiend of a train that was whirling him away into a mad eternity

Was he dying at last? Or-yes-no! A faint quietness semed to steal over him. Click! The sound of the ties one ore. Ah, thank God! they were slowing

Click! Click!-slower-slower vot. A pud den tightening of the rods about his head, a sighing along the air-pipes, and—the train He opened his eyes, and with a mighty

effort unlocked his cramped fingers; his limbs were numb and lifeless, and for a moment he frared he could not move.
"Get out of that!" thundered a rough voice, and he was aware of a dark face peering at him between the wheels. As he crawled out over the gleaming rails he wondered, vaguely, if the man fancied he were being obeyed. Well, they were both

He staggered forward and fell prone on ow, brown bank near the edge of the rails. The brakeman, swinging himself once more on the moving train, cast a convenient clod and an ugly word at him as he lay. cled struck him sharply, but he neither felt it nor heard the oaths of derision cast at

him from the cars. "I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has cured me. I was all broken out with boils on my back and face, and was also troubled with a pain in my back so that I could not sleep nights. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was entirely

cured."-Milburn Brundage, Cairo, Nebr.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache.

SENTENCES FOR MINOR CRIMINALS. Sidney Given a Term of Two

Years at Lincoln. Scott yesterday sentenced Sam Sidney to the penitentiary for two years. Sidney severely cut Officer Baldwin in the throat with a razor while the officer was attempting to arrest him for beating his wife. Sidney made a defense that he was drunk when he committed the deed, but he told the court yesterday that he was not in-executed at the time. He said that he thought Officer Baldwin had no right to ar-

est him without a warrant.

Mike Carey, convicted of assault with intent to do great bidly injury, was brought up for sentence, but got off easy. Chief Detective Cox appeared in his behalf and stated that the man whom Carey had cut, a negro named Jeff James, was a hard character and had been arrested a number of times. Carey said that he had never been arrested before during a residence of fortyeight years in America and twenty-five in the city, and that he had served three years in the rebellion. He said that he was comselled to cut James to prevent an injury to simself. He showed a scar where James trial, and Carey at once pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery. He was sentenced to the county jail for eighty-five days, to begin from the time he was arrested, October 5. This will allow the charge of it—Twenty 6. had first hit him. On these statements Judge Scatt granted a motion for a new rested, October 5. This will allow him to

released on December 29. Stephen Hall, convicted of robbery, was also up for sentence. He had pleaded guilty to another charge of burglary on which he had been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. On Hall's statement that he had naver committed a crime before, Judge Scott suspended sentence in the robbery case on condition that the prisoner behaved himself while he was serving his ten years. Hall is a member of the so-called Bruton gang. Henry Dean, another member of the gang. held as a witness, the case against him having been nolied, was ordered re-

SHE LEFT BOTH BED AND BOARD. Mrs. Meyers Forsakes Her Husband

Mrs. Meyers, a petite brunette, called at the police station yesterday and asked Captain Haze if she might have the protection of an officer for a short period, while she removed her trunks from a room at Pourttenth creet and Capitol avenue to the depot. An nquiry as to why she wanted police protection elicited several chapters from her his

of parents in good circumstances and re-mained there until she was 18 years of age. Later she unfortunately became associated with some young people sportively inclined but soon tired of them and, her parents being dead, at her own requist she was sent to the reform school at Geneva. After learning a useful trade and remaining there for two years. Mrs. Meyers, whose name at that time was Stelle, went to Denver and met Meyers, whom she married. Meyers and his wife came to this city, but have not lived happily together. Wednesday Mrs. Movers decid d to leave the home provided y her husband and to live with some friends n St. Joseph. While she was talking to the captain yesterday, the anxious husbar appeared upor the scene and endeavored reirrange matters by getting one of the officers to intercede for him and act in the capacity of peacemaker. This was an oversight, for taking advantage of her husbend being absent from their rooms, she slipped out of the court room with her escort and the last heard from her she was on the road to the depot with bag and baggage, enroute to the friends in St. Joseph.

Cure. A remedy for asthma and that fever condition which accompanies a severe

duces immediate results. Reduced Redmond's Surplus.

Sergeant Her was standing on the corner of Twelfth stret and Capitol avenue when a colored man, Bud Patten, chanced to pass, Patton had gone but a short distance from he officer when William Redmond, another colored man, who had imbibed too many cocktails during the afternoon, rushed from the Midway saloon, and, sneaking up behind, a'med a blow at Patton's head Moer interespted the blow and immediately placed both parties under arrest, chargin tedmond with an assault and retaining Pat ton as complaining witness. The trouble over a girl with whom Redmond has kept company, and who has lately transferred her affections to Patton's keeping

Most complexion powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni'e in a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

Stole from a Poor Woman Mrs. Mary Bowers, I'ving at Tenth and Nicholas streets, stated that she was robbed Wednesday of \$1.75 which she had saved and with which she intended to buy herself a pair of shors for a Christmas present. Mrs Howers is very old and evidently very poor. She says she has had the bare necessities of life during the fall and early winter and that it was only through the strictest economy that she was enabled to save this small amount in order to give herself a Christmas treat. Her house was broken into Wednesday while she was at the dinner given by the Salvation Army and the money purloined from an old skirt which was left hanging in a closet. Mrs. Bowers suspects a men who has been hanging around her house for some

M. H. Hegerty, a motor conductor, living on South Twelfth street, met with an acci dent Wednesday that will probably result in

DeWitt's Little Early Risers the pills that

Number Seeking Subordinate City Positions is Legion.

HARD TO GET THE SLATES JUST RIGHT

"Bub" Unlcombe Slated for a Job with Edwards and Fred Sackett to

> Be Given a Position with Westberg.

As less than two weeks will bring the present city administration to an end, the scramble for the minor positions in the gift of the incoming officials becomes interesting. As these positions are mainly under the control of the recently elected city treasurer. comptroller and clerk, these three officials have to bear the brunt of the attentions of ambitious patriots. It is generally conceded that Clerk Higby will not make any material change in the personnel of his force, so he has escaped the pressure in some degree, but Treasur r-clect Edwards and Comptrollerelect Westberg have been very much in evidence as objects of attention from the rabble of office seekers.

appointments and about all that is known is what is indicated by the names on his bond. It is conceded that Charley Saunders will be deputy treasurer by virtue of the fact that his father is Edwards' principal bondsman, and it is also understood that U. B. Balcombe will have one of the positions in the office in return for the use of Major St. A. D. Balcombe's name on the same document. Saunders has had no experience in municipal affairs and there is a strong opposition to his appointment as deputy, which may result in relegating him to some less important position. U. B. Balcombe has held s.v.ral city positions. He was deputy clerk under John Groves. His familiarity with city business is cited in his favor in the present case and no particular objection

Edwards is very raticent in regard to his

has been heard to his appointment.

About the only thing that is known for certain in regard to the comptroller's force is that Frid Sackett will be deputy comp-troller. Mr. Westberg himself says that he will probably appoint Sackett, and this is taken as final by the other candidates for the place. Sackett has been slated as deputy clerk of the district court and the announce-ment that he will accept the comparatively less desirable position in the city hall is regarded as an indication that he has given up the contest for the county position. Mr. Westberg has not announced the names of any of the minor employes in his office, but it is stated by a politician, who claims to be on the inside, that he intends to make sev-eral changes in the present force. According to this authority there is only one man in the office who may be sure of staying and there are two or three who have already been

stated for retirement.

The scramble for the position on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which will be vacated by W. J. Broatch, is regarded with a good deal of interest, and as the time approaches at which the appointment must be made, the candidates are increasing their efforts. According to the best information obtainable it is said that the appointment lies between John Grant and H. F. Cady, with

the best liniment out, Salvation Oil WHY THE RESERVE MELTED AWAY.

Balance of Trade Against the United Settled in Gold. CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- A special from Washington to the Inter Ocean says: The investigations which the republican members of the ways and means committee have made into the workings of the new tariff law developed one of the most important facts in its bearing on the gold exports, one which has not been much considered in this connection. It is found that the imports of the first year under the new law amount to over \$106,000. 000 in excess of those under the last year of the McKinley law. This means that \$106,-000,000 in gold went abroad to pay for these imports in excess of the amoun for that purpose during the preceding year Not only this, but it is also found that the exports were \$73,000,000 less in the first year of the new law than in the last year of the 000,000 less in gold from abroad for our exports than under the last year of the McKin-ley law. Put these two facts together and it is easy to see that the conditions as to re-ceipts and payments of gold in the first year of the old one have vartly changed, the real

difference against us amounting to \$179,000,-A. G. Bartley of Magic. Pa., writes: "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that D:Witt's Witch Haz-i Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg.

GENERAL MILES TALKS TOO MUCH. President Cleveland May Ask Him to

Restrain Ills Tongue. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 .- A special to the Globe-Democrat from Washington says: President and Secretary of War Lamont are seriously considering the advisability of silencing General Miles. That they are much incensed by the indiscreet talk in which the general of the army has been indulging re-garding the weakness of this country's coast defenses and the general insbility to go to war with assurances of success can be posi-tively stated. General Miles in his latest speech in Philadelphia has brought them to the limit of their forbearance. There not only did General Miles blazon the defenseless condition of his country, but the whole under-current of the position taken by the president, His chances for acquiring the title of lieuten-

by his recent utterances. One Minute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults.

ant general have been lessened, it is thought

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Isabella J. Irving is not likely to survive the shock which she suffered last Monday when she discovered that the \$20,000 in bonds and securities that constituted the most of her fortune had been stolen from a safe deposit vault in this city. Today she was very low and her friends fear that her death is The relatives of Mrs. Irving sny hear. The relatives of Mrs. Irving say that the officers of the safe deposit company deny the story of larceny of the securities, claiming that they have most probably been mislaid. They were last seen in October when Mrs. Irving cut the coupons from them, and she declares that afterward she delivered them to the vault. Mrs. Irving is the mother of Isabel Irving, a member of the Lycaum Theater Stock company.

One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, produces immediate results.

Mrs. Coles, an aged and bedridden woman living at 525 South Thirty-third street, has applied to the county commissioners several times for assistance, but her appeals, up to the present time, seem to have been made in vain. Mrs. Coles is a confirmed invalid and is entirely helpless. Her husband, John Coles, is an army veteran and draws a pen-sion of \$12 per month, but for some reason, it is said, has refused to share this small amount with his wife, or to in any way support her. Mrs. Coles is at present living with a daughter who is said to be in needy circumstances and illy prepared to take care of the mother.

Kelly Talks of Musicians Thomas J. Kelley gave an interesting talk on "Tannhauper" yesterday at his studio

in the McCague building, for his pupils and the loss of a foot. Hegerty is a conductor on the Hanscom park line, but was sent out on the Walnut Hill line Wednesday. In switching his car at the north end of the line he caught his foot in the switch and was knocked down and ren over by the car.

Dowlit's Little Early Rieses cure Indiges